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SUTHERLAND'S SIDE.

2 O'CLOCK.

General Denial that He Is Guilty of the Charge of Oppression.

Court-Room Crowded to Hear Czar McKane's Testimony.

Shorts" and Recalls for Gaynor Men, Says Police Sergt. Murphy.

which weighs about fifty pounds. Kelly the arrested the Gaynor copysts and sawfully, wilfully and maliciously deled them under color of his official ition. This Mr. Backus denied. Sutherland, he said, had nothing to do with arrest of the men. The police of vescend had made the arrests for invescend had invested had a tried to do anything distance, are commendation, dated November 1883, from William F. French, the invescend had and soft water manufacturer, at 222 East Thirty-first street, declared Medical Arrest for invescend had and soft water manufacturer, at 222 East Thirty-first street, declared Medic

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claim that there were no recalls," I lawyer Wernberg, "but that maitments were absolute and per-

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ments made by Sergt. Potter and
man Marius. This was before JusSutherland arrived at court Sunnorming.

norning. en McNamar was arraigned before

would remand him to the County Jail till the following morning at 8 o'clock. In the cases of Stickle and Cottrell, they were also informed of the charge of vagrancy against them and were held in 300 hall each.

"Shorts and recalls were made out in each case," said Sergt, Murphy,
"What is a 'short?" asked Lawyer Wernberg.

Wernberg.

A short commitment, sir," replied Murphy.
On cross- examination Murphy said he couldn't remember within five years when he went to Coney Island to live. Formerly he had been an auctioneer in Saw York.

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While The Times Says It Will Lead to Dropping That Issue.

ew York.

He was on a leave of absence about the was on a leave of absence about the engaged a copying the leading the leave of absence about the leave of absence about the leave of ab He was on a leave of absence about election time engaged a copying the lists, and he happened in at Police Head-quartern early Sunday morning on his way to a barber shap. As they making out complaints against the Gaynor copylists the witness took a hand. The containts showed that a great variety of charges had been written down and haben stricken out.

Murphy admitted that he did about all the clerical work for Justice Sutherland. The Justice had not read to the prisoners all that was written in the complaint.

PRESTON SAYS "COME ON."

If the Legislature Wants to Investigate the Commercial Bank Cases.

ALBANY, Feb. 28.-State Superintendent of Banks Preston was asked this Cullen's court-room was well morning what he had to say concerning ed at 9 o'clock this morning, when the the presentation of a petition from the rial of Kenneth F. Sutherland, Boss Mc- depositors of the wrecked Commercial Kane's Gravesend Justice, was resumed in the Brooklyn Oyer and Terminer. Hank, of Brooklyn, which was presented in the Senate yesterday, and which calls

right, of Oswego, for a stay yesterday is denied, and it is said that the enavors of the friends of McKane at hand year equally futile.

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ne of the arrested men what the against him was, had given him to do this be had ordered their to do this be had ordered their or to Raymond Street Jail until y morning, when he proposed to ourt again and finally dispose of ney's office early this morning. Col. d court again and finally dispose of cases.

Chen the prisoners were sent for by herland Monday morning, said Law-Backus, it was found that writs of case corpus had been issued, and that men had been taken out of his jurisdion. In some mysterious way the case, which were made out the Coney Island Justice, had been or missied.

Would further be shown, said Law-Backus, that Mr. Grout and Mr. Kenyand the other kentlemen, who went a to Coney Island the Sunday mornatier the arrest, to bail out the male in a efforts to find Sutherland, and there arrest, to bail out the male no efforts to find Sutherland, and there was no malice on the purt of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of way, as the prosecution had tried to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the Gaynor party which led to conceal himself and keep out of latter to the latter to the latter t

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Lawyer wernberg whether he stoyed all the papers or not vitness and he destroyed seventy-eighty recalls at the beginning of when the new sheriff came into The recalls of the Gravesend prister among them. The committee were affored in evidence by Lieuwer, of 73 Suydam street, without this book Dietrich a not get were affored in evidence by Lieuwer.

COUGHLIN'S HARD LUCK.

Cut by an Icicle and Then Struck by a Broadway Cable Car. John Coughlin, forty years old, a laerr, while walking down Broadway yes terday afternoon, received an ugly cut or the forehead from a failing icicle, The wound was dressed at the Cham-

TRIED TO END HIS LIFE.

Stewart Inhaled Gas and Is Held for Attempting Suicide."

George Stewart, of 36 Ainslee street was held in the Ewen Street Court, hen McNamar was arraigned before justice later the witness said that aerland informed him that he was reed by Policeman Macius with bedrunk and disorderly, that he was tied to counsel and that he would his ball at \$10.

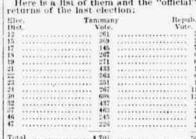
CNamara, the witness said, stated the could not furnish the ball then, the could not furnish the ball then, ereupon Justice Sutherland said he

Offered Prizes for Big Votes and Physical Inability Alone Will Cause Now Desert Their Tools.

Dooley, who was convicted of tampering with the ballots while acting as inspector Second Assembly District, shows how banner districts are made and carried by Tammany Hall.

the Second Assembly District 271 votes, resolution pledging the House of Com-all that were registered, were recorded mons to deal with Home Rule for Irefor Maynard, and none for Bartlett, aleither voted the Republican ticket or

conting the state of responsible that steps were being taken to secure a further stay of securition for a further stay of securition further stay of securition for a further stay of securition further stay of securition for a further stay of securition further stay of securition for a further stay of securition further stay of securition for a further stay of securition further stay of securition for a further stay of securities further stay of securities for securities for resonate states for resonate states for the further stay of securities for securities for securities for securities for securities for securities fu There are thirteen other election districts in this Assembly district in which reports of Mr. Gladstone's retirement as



It has been suggested that the Grand Jury might make the subject of banner districts one for investigation, and that the result might be the indictment of Richard Croker, "Paddy" Divver and others. The inducement to swell the votes in the various districts came from Croker, who offered prize banners to the three districts returning the largest vote for Tammany, and Divver, to encourage the enterprise, offered three sub-prizes to be given to the captains making the best showing. One prize was a gold watch, another a \$1.500 appointment, and a third was a diamond ring. The biggest vote was in the Thirtleth Precinct—608—but the captain made the mistake of allowing twelve Republican votes to be recorded, and the prizes went to the gentlemen who were not so half-hearted and who didn't allow the other fellows to have one vote.

The cases of Croker and Divver are clearly a violation of the Corrupt Practices act, and if the Grand Jury's attention has not been called to that fact before it is the District-Attorney's duty to bring the matter before that body now.

C. P. CANFIELD MISSING.

He Is a Retired Business Man and

Is Slightly Demented. Charles P. Canfield, forty-two year old, a retired business man, of 125 West Forty-eighth street, has been missing

Forty-eighth street, has been missing from his home since Feb. E. Mr. Candield is unmarried, and is said to be slightly demented.

Edward Canfield, a brother of the missing man, had a general alarm sent out to day. He described his brother as being five feet six inches tall, stout, fair complexion, dark brown hair, gray eyes, and light brown beard. When last seen Mr. Canfield wore a dark brown melton overcoat, black diagonal under-coat and vest, gray and blue-stripe! trousers and black derby hat. His laundry is marked "C., '93." He had on laced shoes.

STARVING BABIES BETTER.

Mother Is a Prisoner

Blackwell's Island. taken to Bellevue Hospital by Agent Mulligan, of the Society for the Preven-Mullian, of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, yesterday are rapidly regaining strength, and may be turned over to the Society to-day. The babies are Joseph and Manie-Sweeney, aged respectively two years and iffteen months, and were found at 32 Horatio street. The mother was re-cently sent to Blackwell's Island.

Detective Mitchell's Case Adjourned

The case of Detective John F. Mitchell, of the
Elizabeth street station, who mysteriously disapparted for nine days, was called before Cummisaloner Sheehan, at Police Headquarters, this morning Mitchell did not appear. Counsel, however,
asked for an adjournment for one week, in which
to prepare a case, which was granted. Mitchell
in at his home, at Briadway and Reade street,
and it said to be suffering from a disordered
mind.

Nothing succeeds in removing coughs and colds
like Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. **

the Tombs Police Court this morning
on the charge of assaulting a policeman
Policeman James E. Dougherty, of
Elizabeth street station, says that has
evening, when he directed Connelly to
see that his sidewalk was cleared of
snow and ice, that the saloon-keeper
threw a whiskey glass at him. Ertking
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Striking the policeman Garrison to his aid and Coanolity was locked
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CALL UP THE BOSSES! GLADSTONE'S

Croker and Divver Violated the Liberal Papers Insist that Home

the Premier's Retirement.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-In connection with in the Nineteenth Election District of the story of Mr. Gladatone's coming reproposal to his colleagues to revive the In the Nineteenth Election Precinct of Home Rule question in the shape of a

> favor with the Cabinet Ministers. The Independent, of Dublin, accepts the

of Home Rule will be dropped. alm of whatever Ministry governs.

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dismissed as wholly unaffecting his decision, ben Mr. Giadstone resigns the longer wield it, and for no other reason whatever. The paper says it is probable that no decision has yet been reach ed as to the moment of his resignation It is announced that Mr. Sexton, M. F. for Kerry, has already taken steps t obtain pledges with regard to Home or the Earl of Spencer becoming Pre

The Standard believes it is a fact tha Mr. Gladstone's cyesight is growing much worse, and that an operation will soon be necessary. Recognizing this fact, Mr. Gladstone informed his col-leagues that his early retirement was inevitable, but he hoped that it would be only temporary. He told them that he would resume the Premiership should his eyes become strong enough to war

be accepted without question, by those unable to adopt the inference that the alarm in the Radical camp was altodoubted that a semi-official denial sig Lord Rosebery's leadership would be generally than that of any other Glad-

The Times declares that whatever is that Home Rule will be dropped, and bull side. differ upon other points, they know per fectly well that the British public is sick of paying blackmail to criminal con spirators.

In spite of the cold Mr. Gladstone frove from his official residence to Buckingham Palace, in an open phaeton at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Upon arriving at the palace Mr. Gladstone was im nediately admitted to the presence of the Queen.

It is freely stated that it is believed that Mr. Gladstone has gone to the Pal ace in order to officially tender his resig-nation to Her Majesty.

DEATH OF MME. PATEY.

The Great Contraito Stricken Down

at a Concert in Sheffield.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 28.-Mme. Janet Mon ach Patey, the distinguished contraits singer, died at Sheffield, to-day. Mme Patey was closing, at Sheffield, a tour

of the provinces, and, last night, afte singing unusually well, was twice recatled and sang 'The Banks of Allar Water.' After leaving the stage Mme Patey fainted and never regained consciousness.

Victoria Woodbull and the B. W (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Times, referring to the decision in the case of Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin against the British Museum, demands that a et be adopted which will prevent the British Museum from being bowdler No time, it says, should be los The two starving bables that were of Mrs. Martin impossible.

THREW A GLASS AT HIS HEAD.

Saloon-Keeper Charged with As saulting Policeman Dougherty. Thomas H. Connolly, forty-seven year dd, who keeps a saloon at 40 City Ha place, was held in \$1,000 ball for trial. the Tombs Police Court this morning

WILL THE GRAND OLD ADMIRAL RETIRE?



And if he does, is there a Grand Young Admiral for the Liberal ship?

EARLY PRICES ARE HIGHER. MR. GRAUBER'S FIRE, SHERIFF CLANCY'S FUNERA

fident Tone Prevails.

Shipped to Havana.

amount of buying orders this morning. general improvement in prices. speculation is by no means active, a more confident feeling prevails, and som about the leadership, it is certain of the traders are switching over to the

American Tobacco 11-2, to 76 1-2, Burlington & Quincy 5-8, to 76 5-8, Chicago Gas 1-2, to 651-4, St. Paul 5-8, to 59 3-8, General Electric 5-8, to 23 7-8; Louisville & Nashville 5-8, to 47 3-8; Manhattan 3-4, to 123; Missouri Pacific 11-4, to 231-4; New Jersey Central 1-2, to 115; New York Central 11-4, to 29 3-4; Northern Pacific preferred 1-2, to 18 3-8, and Kansas & Texas preferred 1-2, to 25 1-4. New England was weak and declined to 10 3-8 on the proposed issue of \$1,500,000 receiver's certificates to meet pressing obligations of the Company.

The steamship Orizaba, which sails from Hayana to-day, will take out \$75,000 in Spanish gold, shipped by the following houses: August Belmont & Co., \$150,000, and Muller, Schall & Co., \$125,000.

THINK THEY WERE DRUGGED. wo Men Robbed of Their Valu-

ables by Two Strangers. John C. Austin, a book publisher, of

1313 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and George Allen, an insurance agent, of 332 Ninth street, New York, were prisoners in Justice O'Donnell's Court this morn-In Justice O'Donnell's Court this morning, on a charge of intoxication.

The men, who were well-dressed, said they dined at the Astor House yesterday. While going to Jersey City they were approached by two gentlemanty-appearing men, who invited them to take a drink.

The four men entered a saloon in West street and had several drinks after which the two men accompanied Austin and Allen to edrsey City. There they had more drinks

and Allen to edrsey City. There they had more drinks.

Austin and Allen were picked up on the street late last right by Officer Mahoney. The strangers robbed Allen of a gold watch and chain, valued at \$150; a diamond ring, worth \$200, and some money. They think that the strangers drugged them.

Allen is a friend of Austin, and the latter has been visiting alm for a few days.

days.
The police of this city and New York are looking for the thieves. The prisoners were discharged.

Murray, the "Monk" Remanded. Interties Sorgt. Crowley brought to the Tombe die Court this morning and had remaided

Just as necessary as a dictionary is HE WORLD ALMANAC

Brisker Trading and a More Con- One Barber Chair and a "Boiled" Old St. Patrick's Cathedral Full of Shirt Ruined.

New England a Weak Feature-Gold Incidentally There Was a Fight and Mayor Gilroy and Other City Officials to last at least three days, is 144,460. and a Weeping Match.

> Now the Boss Shaver Wants His Insurance Money.

the floor above it. Formerly he had to go through the shoe store and into the street to get upstairs to his rooms. He

tily that Policeman Bahm turned in an alarm.

The firemen responded in a few minutes. When they broke into the burning shop they found Granber's head barber and assistant fast asleep in the smoke-filled place. The head barber is Edas Horse, the assistant is Tony Wagener. They are usually called Horse and Wagon, Horse used to live upstairs with Granbe, but being a stout man one day he stuck fast in the trap door. Since then he has selett down stairs.

The firemen got Horse out easy enough, but they couldn't arouse Wagener. So they carried him out. Whether he was overcome by these moke, or only a sound sleeper no new could say.

Fifteen Chinese to Be Deported. (By Associated Press.) TACOMA. Wash . Feb 2s -Fifteen Chinese will be deported on the attached by Victoria, which sails to-day for the Urunt. Three of these are from Degrait. Mich.

Friends and Politicians.

Act as Pall-Bearers.

The funeral services of Charles M Clancy, late Sheriff of New York County, were held in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mott street, at 11 o'clock this

Barber Charles Grauber, who has a containing the late Sheriff's remains the little shop at 175 Attorney street, had sidewalks on both sides of the Cathedral cash fund of "The Evening Long before the arrival of the hearse quaintances of the deceased.

back of a shoe store. Grauber lives on with a wealth of floral offerings. The widow, supported by her eldest

street to get upstairs to his rooms. He thought that was too long a way, so he cut a trap door in the floor, and now he just drops from his room into the shop.

This morning he woke up and detected the odor of smoke. He jumped from his bed and awakened his family. Then he took two of his children under his arm, his wife Frederica took the third, and they got out of the house.

In the street they all yelled fire so lustily that Policeman Bahm turned in an ainrn.

The firemen responded in a few minutes. When they broke into the humbers of the pail-bearers. Mayor Gilroy, County Clerk Purroy, Corporation Counsel Clark, Sheriff Sexton, Deputy Counties Clark, Sheriff Sexton, Deputy Sexton, Deputy Sexton, Deputy Sexton, Deputy Sexton, Deputy Sexton, Deputy

m mass.

hancel ratt. A FORESTER IN TROUBLE.

ating \$112 of the Order's Money. Joseph D. Burgess, a drug clerk, of 5 Burd street, Brooklyn, and ex-Financia ant Order of Foresters of America, was cidal Order of Foresters of America, was paidd for examination on March 5 in Blood stall in Ruffer Street Folice Court, Brooklyn, this morning.

He was charged with appropriating dimenseys of the Foresters to his own use by Fraderick Snell, of 490 Third avenue, throoklyn, an officer of Court Fulton.

Snell says that some time between Dec. 1802 and dec. 30, 1832 Burgess misaporopolisted \$112. Burgess says he can accompliated \$112. Burgess says he can accompliated \$112.

VOORHISITES TO MEET.

Committee Has Been Investigat ing Democratic Organizations. The New York or Voorhis Democrac till be heard from at a meeting to-mor ow night. The Voorbisites have had committee investigating the various new Democratic organizations. The Committee is expected to make a report, but it is not thought that it will say anything harsh about Tammany Hall.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forceast for the thirty-six hour ning at a P. M. to matrow is as follows The following record shows the changes in the hermometer during the morning hours as indiated by the thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy:

A. M. 50 6 A. M. 50 9 A. M. 53 12 M. 55

Redeemed by Gold were three thousand persons at the Plains KEELEY INSTITUTE. ***

2 O'CLOCK.

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Others Who Appreciate the Work of The Evening World's Free Food Commission.

Record of People Helped. Friday, Feb. 9 (first day of opening).
Saturday, Feb. 10 (two days' supply).
Monday, Feb. 12.
Treesday, Feb. 13.
Wednesday, Feb. 14.
Thursday, Feb. 15. Friday, Feb. 16..... Saturday, Feb. 17. Monday, Feb. 19 Tuesday, Feb. 20. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Thursday, Feb. 22. Monday, Feb. 26. Tuesday, Feb, 27

86,115 Estimating on the basts of four in a fum-

The Carh Contributions. The Evening World"..... \$100.00 Previously acknowledged Thomas Rochford, Brooklyn. M. Tracy, Warren street

More money was added to-day Free Lood Commission much trouble, and he caused so much
The body, which reposes in a coffin of trouble in his excitement, that he is back broadcloth, with heavy silver baskets of the desolate people who are likely to remember the day for a long handles, was placed on a catafalque in dependent this Winter upon their more fortunate fellow-citizens because of the scarcity of employment for the family wage-earners.

Mayor Schleren's police census, just completed, shows that there are 56,676 vage-workers out of work in Brooklyn. A careful canvass of New York a few weeks ago discovered 67,000 unemployed workingmen and workingwomen in this more than 123,000 people who usually work in these two princely cities, but who now have no work to do. No work means no wages; no wages means noth ing to buy fuel and food with, and that

means cold and starvation.

Most of these 123,000 are heads of familles, or the sole support of families. These families must be fed in some way. s and many persons stood along. These families must be fed in some way, central nave and at the side of the Many schemes have been devised in both cities for the reliet of the helpless. "The Evening World" Free Food Commission is only one, but it is declared to be the most practical of all the schemes yet

The Thousands Fed.

To to the closing of the doors of 90 Murray street yesterday 36,000 people, representing that number of families, or more
than 144,000 helpless men, women and
children, had received food from "The
Evening World's" Free Food Commission sufficient to keep them from starvation for three days each at least.
It is a stupendous work; a tremendous sorvice these commission merchants
of New York are doing for their fellow
traveliers through this world, and the
readers of "The Evening World" who
are not commission merchants or grocers, or butchers or bakers or produce
dealers can help immensely with their
surplus cash. Up to the closing of the doors of 90 Murdealers can help surplus eash.

One visit to the daily distribution of food is enough to mellow the stonless heart, and tender hearts weep for the suffering poor.

One visit generally makes a helper of the contributions of this contributions of One visit generally masses the visitor, and thus contributions money, food and other things flow in.

Among the contributions to be acknowledged to-day is a \$25 check from Col. William E. Sinn and Walter L. Sinn, proprietor and manager of Hrooklyn's famous Park Theatre. The Messra, Sinn have given away to charity this Winter more than \$3,900. Their well-known charitable hearts make the Sinns shining marks for all promoters of charitable schemes, and hence the voluntary contribution of a \$25 check signed by Walter L. Sinn, for Col. W. E. Sinn, who is now touring the South in search of health, is all the more gratifying.

Thomas Rochford, the popular manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, of Brooklyn, is another man who couldn't stand it to see this work of truest charity going on without a share in it, and he put a crisp \$5 bill in the hand of the manager.

"A Deaf Lady," looking on ten minutes, was much depressed when she found that she had only a solitary dime and an Elevated Railway ticket in her Col. Sinn's Contribution.